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48-0 GAME RECORDED

Twenty-Three Runs Tallied In 2nd Stanza

Twelve runs an inning for four innings!

That's the fabulous score turned in by the Lomita girls when they completely smashed the Allen's lassies 48-0 in a Torrance-Lomita Girls League fiasco last week.

Twenty-three counters were tallied in the second inning alone.

Every gal blasted at least three runs, with Mary Sands topping the record with seven points—scoring every time she came to bat.

The Allen's squad put three girls on base during the entire fracas, all on base on balls.

In normal games played last week, the Rebels clouted a 7-4 win over the Coeds, Harvey slammed a 9-0 victory over the Pueblo nine and the Waleria Park gals bopped the Rookies 18-9.

A new pitcher for Harvey, Laura Roskoff, chucked a two-hitter to bring her squad up to top league spot with Waleria.

GIRLS LEAGUE

Score by Innings R H
Harvey 010 323-9 4
Pueblo 009 000-0 2
Roskoff and Trahan; Alvarez and Viveros. 2BH—Sampson, Camou. 3BH—Boskoff.

Score by Innings R H
Coeds 200 001-2 5
Rebels 003 13X-7 5
Cordray and Maxwell; Peterson and Williamson. 2BH—Cordray.

Score by Innings R H
Waleria 275 13-18 9
Rookies 001 03-9 4
Butcher and Sumpter; Brinsley and Christensen. 2BH—Edwards, Davis, Christensen, Brimley, Speck. 3BH—Wizgard.

Score by Innings R H
Lomita (14)2316 5-45 23
Allen 000 00-0 0
Smith and Specht; McCollum and Pash. Williams. 2BH—Bernhardt, Du- by. 3BH—Talbert, Bernhardt, Specht, HR—Bridley.

Umpires: Taylor and Irvin; Mc- Kewen; Melvin and Bennett.
Scorer: Avila.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Waleria	5	0	1.000
Harvey	3	0	1.000
Lomita	3	2	.600
Coeds	2	3	.400
Pueblo	2	3	.400
Rebels	2	3	.400
Rookies	1	4	.200
Allen	0	5	.000

BOX SCORES

MIDGET LEAGUE

Score by Innings R H
F. O'Connell 230 75-20 12
Christians 230 00-5 8 17
Clifford and Gates; Parker and Smith. 2BH—Andersen. HR—Hawth.

Score by Innings R H
Walt. Method 300 3-6 2 3
Waleria BMA 100 1-2 6
Nishimoto and Clouse; Iwata and Skeggs.

Umpires: Moon and Sola; Brennan and Steffel. Scorer: Bennett.

TORRANCE HERALD Sports



NUDGED BY A NOSE . . . Tommy Cook, Torrance Herald entry into the annual Soap-Box Derby, was passed at the wire in qualifying heats at the Arroyo Seco speed-track by an unidentified racer and was unable to compete in the finals yesterday. Last year, Cook crossed the finish line, was hit by another car, and suffered a fractured leg.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

TOMORROW

A League: Amroco vs. Harvey Machine; Three M vs. National Electric; Torrance Park. B League: Strescon vs. Potters Local; Hi-Shear vs. Waleria Business Men; Waleria Park. Midlet League: Sportsmen vs. Optimist; North Torrance Rams vs. Waleria Methodists; McMaster Park.

TUESDAY

National Niteball: Bellflower at Torrance, 8:30 p. m. Torrance Park. Slow Pitch League: Legion vs. Rotary; Optimist vs. Hollywood-Rivera Sportsmen; McMaster Park. Girls League: Rebels vs. Rookies; Lomita vs. Coeds; Waleria Park.

WEDNESDAY

B League: Strescon vs. Local 1414; Longren Aeros vs. Shamrock Cafe; Torrance Park.

Skowronski Turns In One Run, No Hitter

Strescon jumped back into the old groove last week as they turned away the Hi-Shear squad 7-1 in a Bee League fight as the season rapidly draws to a halt.

Longren Aeros steadily closed the gap held by the leading Strescon bunch and a 10-bop over the Waleria Business Men gave another shot in the arm to the "hopes of coming through at the stretch for an upset.

Tomorrow, Strescon clashes with the Potters Local and should hand them a trimming, while the Hi-Shear bunch meets the Business Men—anybody's game—out at Waleria Park.

Longren Wins Again. In another game last week, Longren outlasted the Palos Verdes Merchants to the tune of 13-10. The Merchants were gaining quickly, but the seventh inning brought their hopes to a halt.

Strescon's Steve Skowronki hurled a no-hitter in the roust over Hi-Shear, with Chuck Em-

rich getting to base on an error and later scoring for their only tally. A threat in the fourth when Steve walked two in a row was turned to dust as the three next batters fell by the wayside.

Steve blasted out a home run, a double and a single to tally two times for three hits and get the honors for the eve. Another four baser was turned in by John Mdzé in the fourth bringing in Bob DeLige.

Many D. P's

Double plays marked the Longren-Business Men get together, with the latter making use of two good breaks to stop any scoring chances. But it was to no avail, LeRoy Schonert's lone run in the fourth remained as the point for the evening.

Longren hurried into their fray with the Palos Verdes pack and chalked up some quick runs. But as the game was fading away, Henry Pfau, one of three on the team for the Merchants, clouted a double. Lou Saldine socked a single. Ken Ward walked, and Vic Willett banged a home run to account for the fourth run of the inning.

The Merchants held the winners scores in the final seventh but their scoring chances were gone and they dropped the melee.

BEE LEAGUE

Score by Innings R H E
Hi-Shear 100 000 0-1 0
Strescon 021 400-7 5 4
Clever and Sharp; Skowronski and Hernandez. 2BH—Skowronski, HR—Mendez, Skowronski.

Score by Innings R H E
Waleria BMA 000 100-1 5 5
Longren Aeros 001 425-10 8
Griffith and O'Hara; Herrera; Haz- elwood and DeSanto. DP—Lavezari, unassisted. Autfill; Schonert; Griffith, unassisted. 2BH—Herrera.

Score by Innings R H E
Longren Aeros 104 024 0-13 10
P.V. Merchants 000 021 4-10 8
Stewart. 2BH—Ford, DiSanto, H. Pfau. E. Pfau.
Umpires: Martin, Montgomery.
Scorer: Dundon, Wickstrom, Eaton.

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Helsinki Sidelites

'Need Cheer Leader For Olympic Games'

Eyes of sports-minded people throughout the world have been focused on reports from Helsinki and the Olympics, where at present the United States and Russia are battling for top spot in track and field competition.

And from Finland comes Report No. 2 direct to the Torrance Herald, from Ivan C. Malm, member of the Torrance High School administration who currently is taking in the famous events.

Here is Malm's eye-witness "Olympic-Helsinki Sidelites" story: "I just came back to my room after a third great day at the Olympic Stadium—great as far as the performance of our American boys is concerned, that is. As usual, it rained most of the afternoon. It's already a habit with me to grab my raincoat whenever I go outside.

"CALIFORNIA WEATHER"

"The weather reminds me of California when I hear the townspeople alibi for the 'unusual weather.' However, the rain hasn't kept many ticket holders away from the track and field events, nor has the inclement weather kept the athletes from setting new Olympic records in four of the seven events so far.

"Today the American flag was hoisted four times and Italy's once. As you know, O'Brien, Hooper and Fuchs placed 1.2.3 in the shot put. Remegni won the 100-meter dash by an eyelash.

"Moore took the 400-meter hurdles, and Biffle and Gourdin took first and second in the broad jump.

"During the victory ceremonies after each event, the Finnish army band plays the national anthem of the winner's home country as the flag is raised above the scoreboard. Today they had to play the Star Spangled Banner four times. If the Finns and all the thousands of visitors from foreign lands hoisted our national anthem before, they certainly will before the 1952 games are over.

"The Americans scattered through the stands—sang the words as the band played and I'm sure all of us from the States felt the same 'proudness' at being an American as I did.

Need Cheer Leader

"We could have used a cheer leader today. Whenever one of our shot putters or broad jumpers was about to take his turn, some American somewhere in the stands would yell, 'One-two-three,' and then all of us from the States would join in on 'Let's go, O'Brien.' Even at that, though, we coordinated our cheering fairly well because we certainly made ourselves heard.

"The crowd for the most part is non-partisan as far as applause for the athletes goes. Any outstanding effort, whether by an American, a Russian, a Greek, or whatever nation's athlete, draws tremendous applause from the stands. That's the marvelous thing about the Olympic games. Political differences, racial differences and national boundaries are forgotten and ignored here. All that counts is the performance itself, which is as it should be.

"For example, in the 10,000-meter run yesterday, the last place man, who finished a good three laps behind, drew almost as big a hand from the crowd as did Emil Zatopek, the winner, from Czechoslovakia. The sportsmanship evidenced among the athletes and among the spectators is really wonderful. So different from some of the UCLA-ASC and Cal-ASC football games I've seen back home.

Helsinki Crowded With Visitors

"Now that the games are under way, Helsinki is jammed with visitors and it's a battle to get a meal in a restaurant. I found that out the other night when a friend and I chatted around town from 7 to 11:15 p.m. before we finally found a restaurant that had an open table. At that we had to stand outside the door for over an hour before they let us in.

"I learned the hard way that you must make a reservation at least 24 hours in advance if you wish to eat in a good restaurant without waiting. The food is very tasty, however, although the Finnish version of a salad wouldn't go over very well in California, where there are plenty of fresh vegetables. The prices compare favorably with those at home.

"The people from whom I rent a room speak a little English and excellent Swedish, so we've had some enjoyable bull sessions about life here compared to that in the States. (Ed. Note:—Malm can speak Swedish!) The Finns are certain the '52 Olympic games are a losing proposition financially and that their taxes will still higher this fall as a result.

When you consider that the total population of Finland is only twice that of Los Angeles alone, you can see their problem. There just aren't many taxpayers to share the cost of all the construction and preparation that precedes the games.

Hand It To The Finns

"You've got to hand it to the Finns, though. They've done a marvelous job of staging the games from every standpoint. Everything seems to run like clockwork, and there is a minimum of confusion for what one might expect at an international event of this sort and of this magnitude.

"My Helsinki story will be over this Sunday night (tonight). Then I fly to Stockholm for a few days and then to Paris for five before the flight back to New York. I'll be back in Torrance about Aug. 20.

Lions Stay Ahead In Slow Pitch

Lions Club stayed on the winning band wagon last week as it put away the Lutheran Men 12-8 to increase its leading score to 4 wins with no losses.

A bevy of runs in the sixth inning, tallied by Mott Farrell, Dick Miller, Rollin Smith, Frank Carpenter, Jim Kruger, Mit Isiah and Pete Raditsch was enough to put them over the top and surpass an edge held by the Lutheran folks.

For the Rotary bunch, three tallies apiece by Ed Raphael, and John Shidler gave impetus to their 16-3 victory over the Moose men.

SLOW PITCH LEAGUE

Score by Innings R H E
Lions 040 107 0-12
Lutheran 401 021 0-8
Smith and Dominguez; Dement and Brettenfeldt.

Score by Innings R H E
Rotary 237 050 0-16
Moose 000 110 1-8

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Lions Club	4	0	1.000
Legion	3	1	.750
Lutheran Men	2	2	.500
Optimist Club	2	2	.500
Rotary Club	2	2	.500
Waleria BMA	2	2	.500
Sportsmen	1	3	.250
Moose Club	0	4	.000

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